WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Photogram on Pletures and Sangs at Breed

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Elko' Fair Opens in Cirmpio Hall,
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meets in Odd Fellows' Hall,
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Carpenters' Hall,
Ourt Bachem, No. 84, F. of A., meets
in Foresters' Hall.
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Let everyone come and bring the fam-fly. Don't forget them.
The services for entertaining of James P. Sullivan of New Londen, the man that sells the Butck motor cars in New London county, and whe will appear as a Scotch comedian. They say he makes Harry Lauder look like 30 cents, and then we have Kristick and Malcolm in a hand balancing act. Dear't miss this treat and the big street parade tonight at 8 o'clock. Be around parade tonight at 8 o'clock. Be around and see the fun. Ten cents is the ad-mission to everything. Dancing free.

BREED THEATER.

Wesderful War Aviation Picture the Festure for Today.

A more treat is in store for the patrens of the Breed today in the shape of an aviation picture that is conceded to be without an equal in the motion picture world. It is entitled The Military Air Scout. In it appears the suitor for the hand of the commander of the post's daughter. He is a poung military officer and early in the facture is seen making his first the picture is seen making his first flight, which is a pronounced success. War breaks out later and he is ordered

War breaks out later and he is ordered to make a parlious flight over the enemy's vessels anchored in the harbor and drop the death-dealing hombs into their midst. He is distinctly seen to do this, and three of the vessels are sunk as a result.

By the time of the discovery of this by the land furces of the enemy, they prepare to regulate the Americans and sing into the scene of action the new acroplans defler, the metor car, which is supplied with an aeroslane destroyer gun. This is brought into play and er gun. This is brought into play and after several futile attempts brings the young aviator to the ground with a broken arm. He manages to escape from the hands of the enemy, back to the post, where he is received with open arms, and the commander presents him with the hand of his daugh-

This pinture teems with thrilling situsticus and the scenes where the av-later is giving instructions to his young pupil includes some clever close views of the machine and its intricate mech-

The Long Strike, a remarkable story of the amelting works, is indeed a powerful one and is one of the gems of the programme. A Day With the Circus is peculiarly interesting and lackness some unusual scenes behind the scenes of the tented city.

BUPERB COMPANY

WITH MISS ALLEN. Cost of The Herfords Made Up Largely of Well Known Players.

Not only will Saturday night's per-Not only will Saturday night's per-formance at the Lyceum theater, New London, be of unusual interest in that it will be the very first performance anywhere of a new and important play sind that it will show Miss Allen, one of the finest and most popular of American actresses, in a new role, but it will also bring to the attention of New London theatergoers what is probably the strongest acting com-pany of the season. There are seven important parts in The Hersfords, Miss Allen's new play, and each of these seven parts is acted by a player of spriisr rank. In fact, most of the players participating have recently players participating have recently known what it means to have one's mame blasened out in electric letters is front of the theater in which they are appearing. It is really more nearly an 'all star cast' than many of the

In an "all star cast" than many of the companies that are billed that way. In the role opposite Miss Alien is Charles Waldron, the powerful young actor who crested the role of the hero in The Fourth Estate, winning a splendid success. Then there is George Fawcett, who after scoring big hits in such parts as Phelan in The Man of the Hour and Big Bill in The Squaw Man, starred for several seasons in The Great John Ganton. The only other male member in the cast is John Westley, who made his nirst hit as the boy in The Three of Us, and since then

Wesley, who made his first hit as the boy in The Three of Us, and since then has played leading roles in The Upstart and The Family.

The ladies of the company are no less known. Besides Miss Alien is Grace Illiston, who created the part of the heroine in The Lion and the Mouse and who starred on Broadway a few seasons ago in a play called Jacqueline. Jessie Izette, who used to be Arnold. seasons ago in a play called Jacqueine. Jessie Izette, who used to be Arnold Daly's leading lady, and who followed Eleanor Robson in the title role of Salomy Jane, and Beatrice Prentice, a very young actress who made a per-sonal lift in The Call of the North with Robert Edeson.

POLI'S THEATER.

Tals is the last week of the regime at PoB's theater, and The Fatal Wedding is packing the theater at every performance. It is played with vim by the popular stock company, and a meritorius performance is the result of their efforts. Bach and every one of the members of the company are receiving their share of applause this week, and as this is their last appearance many are taking advantage of ance, many are taking advantage of saying a last good-bye to their favor-ite. Next week Poli's theater will be turned over to James Clancy, who has taken a lease on the theater for a number of years. His policy will be the best of moving pictures and refined years.

AUDITORIUM OFPERS EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES.

For the last helf of this week the Auditorium is offering a show that it would be hard to equal in any vaudewould be hard to equal in any vande-ville house and one hundred minutes of solid entertainment at the usual rates is a bargain. The big ant for today is The Steinert Trio, comedy bar artists supreme. This trio of triple horizontal bar artists is without a doubt the best act of its kind before the public today and the management of this popular house is to be con-cratulated on securing a high class act, of this kind. It is by being affiliated with the largest vandeville circuit in the world that the Auditorium is able to present features like this. A good nevelty number is provided by Oppelt, that real German boy ventriloquist, whose double voiced work is a revela-tion in the art of controlling the muswhose double voiced work is a revela-tion in the art of controlling the mus-cles of the throat. Oppelt is a vocal freek, but his inextantable fund of hu-mor makes a fine sotting for his ef-forts. For real mouthern comedy, Gonf. Public. That Chicken Goon, will be the poles wherever he as posts, and

Charles of the

if there is a laugh hidden away in you Goff will coax it to the surface.

A word about the thrilling photoplay Getting His Man would not be amiss. In taking this picture a cemera was stationed at a rather sharp curve on a meuntainside and the actors were to ride past, but fust as one of the performers get is the place horse and rider slipped and they both were hurled over the cliff and dropped about 55 feet. Luckly, they were not killed, although both were severely injured. This hair-raising scene is seen clearly in the film. Another reel, Brother Bob's Bay, by the Thanhouser Co., is unique in the fact that it is the first and only picture ever taken in the new and only picture ever taken in the new Pennsylvania terminal in New York city. A Rex film is also on the programme, entitled The Return, and it shows some of the light effects for which this firm is noted. Don't forget "She" is here Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 22 and 22, Some big surprises coming soon. coming soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Mistaken Course.

Mr. Editor: The textile strike at Lawrence with its attendant lawlessness is calculated to seriously hamper any effort to secure a further reduction in the hours of labor in Massachusetts by legislative enactment. It is scarcely three years ago that the Massachusetts legislature at the behest of so-called labor leaders reduced the legal time limit for its factories from 58 hours to 56 hours a week. As a natural sequence, wages were reduced proportionately, save in a few isolated instances, when the 56-hour isolated instances, when the 58-hour law went into effect. There may have been a few inconsequential strikes, at that time, but nething that approach-ed the demonstrations that have oc-curred in Lawrence during the past

To all intents and purposes, those conquer. Consequently they again appeared before the legislature last year and demanded that two more hours be sliced off the weekly working schedule. The manufacturers made their usual protest, but in vain, for the average legislator, in Massachusetts, at least, is the veriest coward in the the "labor leaders" scored their point, and as a consequence the operatives of the Bay state are now finding their pay envelopes lighter without gaining any visible corresponding advantage by the reduction of the working hours.

How well they appreciate the situation these labor leaders have brought about is indicated by the developments at Lawrence. They could enthuse over the new regime did it not affect their revenues but are not will.

affect their revenues but are not will-ing to concede to the employer the right to readjust his payrells to meet the new conditions. In short, they want wages that they have not earned. To carry out the idea of these Lawrence operatives to its logical con-clusion would be tantamount to rais-ing wages by legislative mandate, a constitutional impossibility where pri-vate and not public interests are in-

Massachusetts has boasted ostenta-tiously of its leadership in labor legis-lation, but the reign of anarchic con-ditions at Lawrence may serve to open the eyes of that good old common-wealth to the fact that there is such a thing as pushing along a good thing too rapidly. Should Massachusetts eventually lose its markets by reason of inability to compete with other states whose industrial laws are not such a burden to the manufacturers, its "progressiveness" along this line may prove a curse instead of a bless-

ing. Norwich, Jan. 18, 1912.

Middletown.-Trying to be fresh with the members of a pony ballet connect-ed with a show that was performing at Middletown, seven Wesleyan men got their ears soundly boxed before a large audience the other night and were forced to leave the theater under

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwish, within and for the District of Norwish, on the 17th day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1912.

Ordered, That the 22d day of January, A. D. 1913, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room

make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, JudgeThe above and foregoing is a true copy of record. Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jan18d Cler

ary, A. D. 1912.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge—
Estate of Patrick Cummings, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Michael J. Cummings of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons there-in set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said ary, A. D. 1912.

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upon the estate of said deceased, al-leged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 22d day of January, A. D. 1812, at 8 o'clock in the foremoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that re-

turn be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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most directly concerned—the wage-carners and the manufacturers—had become thoroughly reconciled to the new conditions, but the self-styled labor leaders were after more fields to conquer. Consequently they again apat least, is the veriest coward in the presence of a labor leader and often-times places a fletitious value on his political power. But, in any event, the "labor leaders" scored their point,

of Norwich, on the 17th day of Jahnsery, A. D. 1812.

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Voluntown, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estate
to the Court for allowance; it is there-

in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administrator is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and

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Clever Sayings-"Is your bookkeeper's heart in his office work?" "Everybody's heart is in the office work since the blende stenographer came."—Kansas City

Physics Professor (after long-wind-Physics Professor (after leng-wind-ed proof—And now, gentlemen, we get x equals 0. Sleepy Voice (from rear of room)—Gee, all that work for noth-ing!—Yale Record.

where a man married a girl on his deathbod so she could have his mil-lions when he was gone. Could you love a girl like that? Jack—That's just the kind of a girl I could love, What's her address?—Boston Tran-"Am I required to exchange wedding

You know that ballplayer who had a glass arm, a weak knee and a game anklo—the one who only finished in five games during the season?" "Ten, what about him?" "He's going to work in a stone yard through the winter."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

pocket and sailed for America,-Life. "How does Brown like the high post-

who never trouble themselves to be affable except to those who are regarded as liable to have some pull."

Washington Star. "I suppose by this time you

"Suppose I should say I reached the North pole," said one explorer, "what then?" "You must produce proofs, if you can," replied the other, "And You must have the preofs After that you must have

corresponding authenticated."—Wash-ington Star.

A market fair is hold in Stavanger twice each year for all the territory embraced in that consular district of Norway. The full market is held about the end of October and the spring market about the end of March.

thing hitherto found on this continent.

to have \$150,000,000 (\$75,000,000 United States currency) more bonds is now passing through the Mexican congress.

The term "water chestnut" in China is indiscriminately applied to several varieties of nut fruit of plants growing in water which form a considerable portion of the food supply of many natives. They are so well liked by Chinese that large quantities of the nuts are exported to various parts of the world, particularly to Chinese in the United States and Philippines. The term "water chestnut" in China

whom \$40 are at the head office in London and the remainder in the branches throughout the country. Five hundred porters and mechanics are also employed. The bank prints its own notes and Indian rupes notes, together with all postal orders and old-age pension orders. This work is done at the head office.

Primus W. Frumhold, of Kansas City, Mo., thinks he has the easiest Job in the world. Frumhold styles himself "professional first crosser of bridges." When Hariem Bridge Kan-sas City's new \$2,000,000 structure across the Missouri river was opened

to stimulate the production of cacao in the Philippines, both for local consumption and for export to the United States. Cacao is now produced in practically all pertions of the archipelago but the production is small, peligo but the production is small, apparently because of the time required for bringing the trees into bearing. The Filipinos use egono freely when it can be had and understand its

FOETRY.

LIFE'S MIRROR.

A strength in your utmost need; Have faith, and a score of hearts will

Give truth, and your gift will be paid
in kind:
And honor will bener meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely
find
A smile that is just as sweet.

you. Mary Ainge DeVore (Madeline Bridges).

CHARITY.

There is room in the world For the low and the high, The song of the stars, The birds' lullaby,

There is shriving for ein.
And balm for each smart:
There is truth for the mind,
And love for the heart.
—New York Sun.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Mand-I've just heard of a case

Am I required to exchange weeding gifts in the department from which they were purchased?" "Not at all," said the floorwalker. "Thank you. I would like to exchange a rose jar for a frying pan."—Washington Herald.

Columbus deftly stood the egg on end and then waited for the appliance.
"That's all right enough," said the audience, "but show us how to buy a really fresh egg." Frowning grimly, Columbus replaced the egg in his coat

"Not very weil." "But I thought it was paying him \$10,000 a year?" "So it is, but he's discovered that his employers expect him to earn it."—Detroit Free Press. "Bliggins' friendship seems to flat-ter you." "It doesn't flatter me," said the cynical statesman, "but it encour-ages me. He is one of those people

more money than you know what to do with," said the old acquaintance. "No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "I haven't more than I know what to do with. But I might be a little puzzled about it now and then if I didn't get a lot of helpful advice on the sub-ject from mother and the girls."— Washington Star.

the verification corroborated and the

MUCH IN LITTLE A natural gas well in Alberta, Canada, has tapped an enormous supply and is now running 29,000,000 cubic feet a day. It eclipses in volume any-

The bill permitting the institution for the encouragement of irrigation works and development of agriculture

The local government of the Pes-cadore Islands is planning to improve the fishing industry. It intends to buy a steamboat equipped with an oil onsine. The Pescadore Islands is the seat of Japan's southernmost naval

There are about 1,060 persons on the staff of the Bank of England, of

last week the first man to pass over it was Frumhold. He performed a similar service at the time Eads Bridge in St. Louis was opened. A determined effort is being made